A Thousand Years. A THOUSAND years! through storm and fire, With varying fate, the work has grown, 'Til Alexander crowns the spire Where Rurik laid the corner-stone.

The chieftain's sword, that could not rust, But bright in constant battle grow, Raised to the world a throne august, A nation grander than he knew.

Nor he alone: but those who have, Through faith or deed, an equal part-The subtle brain of Yaroslav, Vladimir's arm, and Nikon's heart:

The later hands that built so well The work sublime which these began, And up from base to pinnacle Wrought out the Empire's mighty plan.

All these, to-day, are crowned anew,
And rule, in spiender, where they trod,
While Russia's children throng to view
Her holy cradle, Novgorod. From Volga's banks, from Dwina's side:

From pine-clad Ural, dark and long; Or where the foaming Terek's tide Leaps down from Kasbek, bright with song From Altar's chain of mountain-cones;

Mongolian deserts, far and free, And lands that bind, through changing zones, The Eastern and the Western sea.

To every race she gives a home, And creeds and laws enjoy her shade; Till, far beyond the dreams of Rome, Her Cæsar's mandate is obeyed.

She blends the virtues they impart,
And holds, within her life combined,
The patient faith of Asia's heart,
The force of Europe's restless mind.

She bids the nomad's wandering cease; She binds the wild marauder fast, Her plow-shares turn to homes of peace The battle-field of ages past. And, sobler far, she dares to know Her future's task-nor knows in vain,

But strikes at once the generous blow That makes her millions men again! So, firmer-based, her power expands, Nor yet has seen its crowning hour, Still teaching to the struggling lands That Peace the offspring is of Power.

Build up the storied bronze, to tell
The steps whereby this hight she trod—
The thousand years that chronicle
The toil of Man, the help of God!

And may the thousand years to come The future ages, wise and free,— Still see her flag, and hear her drum, Across the world, from sea to sen!

Still find, a symbol stern and grand,

Her ancient eagle's strength unshorn. One head to watch the western land, And one to guard the land of morn! BAYARD TAYLOR.

Nonporod, Russia, Sept. 20, 1962.

The Book Trade Sale.

Saturday's sale commenced with the large invoice of military photographic portraits and ambrotype copies of famous pictures, contributed by Samuel Taber & Co., New-Bedford, Mass. The collection embraced pictures of all sizes and many styles of framing, most of which, we were pleased to notice, were in excellent taste. The tawdry, Dutch-metal gilt frames which border the cheap oil daubs of the anction-sheps ("pot-boilers" they call them in England), are totally eschewed by the makers of commercial photographs. For the most part, the pic ture is framed in simple paper-bound glass, or round or oval rims of oiled walnut. In fact, we have sause for national congratulation in the application of photography to the fine arts, for instead of the roughly-colored shilling lithographs of Mary Ann, Burns and his Highland Mary, the Fireman's Bride, and "Gin'ral Jackson to the Battle of New-Orleans," copies of Murillo, Raphael, Titian, and the gems of Laudseer, Faed, Prudhon, Rosa Bonheur, are now finding their way into our farm-houses and cottages. Taber, Appleton, Antheny, and the other workers in collodion and caustic-dipped paper are missionaries of Good Taste, and should be respected accordingly. Somebody-wasn't it Dr. Holmes ?said that he never saw one of the little Italian boys ge along with his tray of plaster images on his head without feeling as if he must uncover to him as to a onary of Art, who carried the first principles of refinement to the homes of the poor and ignorant. No matter who said it, it is a noble idea. How much more should we say God-speed to these whole-

sale popularizers of srt. been better acquainted with the merits of the goods.

The cloth-bound pictures brought within a fraction are made; also fine gentlemen's Suppers in great variety. Call and see Jappans, No. 573 Breadway. of the duplicating price; those in resewood frames 25 per cent less; the miniature size nearly full rates; and the cartes de visite portraits of Generals best prices of all. Of the latter they sold over 6,000 copies, assorted lots. We took the trouble to inquire of John Ridley, esq., all of this city.

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The effect of this great war upon the religious feelings of the people is in part indicated by the business of the booksellers. Orthodox Christians might reasonably expect that in a time of great calamity and distress, when almost every house was a house of mourning, people would seek comfort in orthodox religious books, that the death of friends and friends' friends by bundreds would naturally lead them to consider their latter end, and study how they might escape the punishment promised in seem the popular tendency of mind, for the publishers of orthodox books have done almost nothing during the real range of this age. Antonia Ametrano.

AMETRANO-In Troy, on Friday, Oct. 17, in the 75th year of his age. Antonia Ametrano.

BRYANT-On Salurday, Oct. 18, William Bryant, aged 37 the future life for the wicked. But such does not seem the popular tendency of mind, for the publishers the past year, and even the trade in church music-books has been at the lowest possible ebb. On the other hand Walker, Wise & Co. of Boston, who other hand Walker, Wise & Co. of Boston, was 17 years.

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after undergoing certain alterations, is now selling at the rate of 3,000 copies a week.

Nine different histories of the Rebellion are out or in a forward state of preparation, of which one-by Benson J. Lossing-will make for Mr. Childs, the publisher, an outlay of at least \$25,000. The book trade does not feel the effect of the enormons distribution of money by Government as much as some others. The publishers tell us that the class of people most benefited by army contracts are not generally book readers; they spend lavishly for dress and jewels, but scantily for literature. More diamonds have been sold within these last three

months than in any equal time for years. After Taber's picture invoice, the long catalogue of J. B. Lippincott & Co.'s publications followed, and had a wonderful success. The firm have had no such sale as this in any former year, while it cortainly is thrice as heavy as last year's. Nearly all the lote were duplicated at fair prices, the favorites being apparently their military tactical and surgical books, reprints of foreign works on gun-shot wounds, and costly bibles and prayer-books. Their very attractive display of photograph albums, ranging in price from 75 cents to \$26, were not in much demand, the cheaper varieties bringing the best comparative prices. This heavy Philadelphia house has always done a large Southern business, and at the outbreak of the war were forced to charge \$300,000 worth of debts on the wrong side of the ledger. But a Western and near-by trade has subsequently sprung up, which makes their books balance almost as satisfac-

extent. Casey is now the only authorized book of tactics published. The War Department has already taken over 40,000 copies, and will require them for months to come at as fast a rate as they can be printed and bound. Scott's Military Dictionary, a \$5 book, was extensively duplicated, and the new brochure on Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new brochure of Company Drill, by Co. and the new torily as in former times.

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O'BRIEN-On Sa, 'urday, Oct. 18, Henry O'Brien, son of John and Mary O'Brien. Sen of Lothsillen, County Fermanah, Ireland, aged 4 years, 6 month, and 18 days, aged 4 years, 6 month, and 18 days, Oct. 18, Charles Joseph O'Dowd, aged 1 year and 1 m. 16th.

PIERCE—On Saurday, Oct. 18, of scarlet fever, in the 8th year of ble age, Frank Harriott, you used son of Beerl H. and Anna M. Pierce.
The relatives and friends of the family, are repetibully invited to attend the funcial services at the house of Samuel N. Parmalce, No. 191 East Eighteenth street, and Tuesday morning, Stationst, at 11 o'clock.

PITT-In this city, on Saturday, Oct. 18, Thomas J. Pitt, sged 26 years and 9 months.

Special Notices.

Special Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican Central Committee.—A Regular Meeting of this Committee will be held at beadquarter, and meeting of this Committee will be held at beadquarter, and Book at 75 o'clock. Functual attendance particularly requested OWEN W. BRENNAN, Fraudent. HENRY H. HURLAT. | Secretaries.

Central Union Wadsworth Club.—A meeting of this Unib will be held at the rooms of the Republican Centra Committee, corner of Breadway and 23d-st., on MCNDA EVENING, Oct. 20, at 7½ o'clock. All the Wadsworth Club in the city not represented are requested to send delegates this meeting. Business of great importance will be presented for the consideration of the Club.

of the Glub.
D. D. CONOVER, President.
A. M. PALMER,
JOHN J. SHAW,
Vice-Presidents.

A Regular Meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican Association will be held at Laird's Fifth Ward Hotel on MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 20, 1862, at 74 o'clock. Panctual attendance is requested. By order, NATHAN KINGSLEY, Pres. WM. HENRY BAILEY, Secretary.

Fifth Ward Union Wadsworth and Tremals Club.—A meeting of this Club will be held at 74 o'clock p. m. THIS (Monday EVENING at No. 16 Weltered. JOHN IL TRASER, President. WILLIAM SANDRING. Secretaries.

Twelfth Ward Republican Association.—The regular meeting of this Association will be held on Tills (Monday) EVE-SING, 20th inst., at 79 clock, at Farrington Hell, corner of 3d av. and 120th st. The Executive Committee will also meet as above.

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S. H. KNAPP, Secretary.

EBEN F. HALL, Secretaries. The Union Wadsworth Clab of the Twentiet Ward will hold a public meeting at Linesin Hall, corner of fisher, and fisher, on MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 29, 1021 at 74 o'clock. The Hon. HENRY B. STANTON, LUTHER R. MARSH, ABRAM WAEEMAN, JAMES G. MCADAM d. MARSH, Abadas the meeting. WM. USHER, President.

JOSEPH B. POLLOCK, | Secretaries. Twentieth Ward, THE GERMAN UNION WADS-WORTH AND WILLMAN CLUB OF THE XXTH WARD will held its next regular meeting on MONIAY, the sith October, 1962, at Kremm's, No. 189 West 33d st, at lockock p. m.

A. C. RAU, President. lock p. m. Thompan, Secretary.

Union Citizens Arouse !-The UNION WADS-WORTH CLUB of the XXIsr WALD will meet at No. 435 (thew, TRIS EVENING at 7 p o'clock. Distinguished speakers will address the meeting. T. B. ASTEN, Pres. Ww. T. Black, Secretary.

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Union Association, 15th Assembly District, 21 at Ward.—The non. JAMES WADSWORTH and J. WILSON GREEN will address the Union Citizens at their rooms cor. Broadway and Md-at., on THIS (Monday) EVENING, 20th inst., at 74 o'clock.

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spectfully requested to be present at the analysis of place. The Committee also respectfully request the tention of gentlemen versed in the manufacture of gas, with view of chotting such information as wild assist them in riving at a satisfactory conclusion in the premises.

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Special Committee.

BLaw School of Columbia College, Dr Liegel will commence his course on "The Forms and Spirit of Modern Governments," on TUE-SPAY, Oct. 21, at 7 o'clock p. m., at the Law School, Lafayette-piace. Tickets, to-ceasary for all who are not matriculated students of the School, can be had at the Law School, and at B. WESTERMANN & Go.'s, heard

University of New-York-MEDICAL DEPART-MENT - the introductory Lecture to the ensuing Winter Course will be delivered on MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 20, 274 o'clock by Prof. G. S. REDFORD, in the College Relid-ing, No. 107 East 18th st., near 3d av. The profession and

College of Physicians and Surgeona-Medical department of Columbia College, cor. 25d st. and 6th Ar. The introductory lecture is the regular winter session of the above inspitution will be delivered by Prof. JOSEPH M. SMITH, on Hygiene, MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 20, at The profession and the public are respectfully invited to SAML ST. JOHN, M.D., attend.

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was considerably impaired, and has also removed the noises n my head, which had incessently annoyed me. As I am a resident of New-Orleans, and a stranger in the city, intending to stay but a short time longer, I make refer-and to Mr. J. E. Fisher, No. 29 Park-row, to whom I am well

Henry Laws, now stopping with me, has been afflicted with deafness for some time. He applied to Dr. Lighthill, who, that now he hears well, and is enabled to attend to business

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Naw-Youx, June 29, 1862. Dr. Linuxuitt - Dear Sir: I am pleased to be able to teatify to the efficacy of your treatment in the case of my wife, furthermore state that her hearing remains good up to the

immediately to improve, and this improvement has gone on to the present time. My Catarrh has gradually melted away, my cough has disappeared, my voice has become natural, and I am once more able to preach the blessed Gospel. Let me advise all who are troubled with catarrhal difficulties to apply

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Lyun, Mass., Feb. 1, 1863.

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ecreliting Offices for the above Company are at No. , No. 47 East 27th-st., and a be tent. Sthest and 4th vy. CHRISTOPHER PULLMAN, Captain.

Military Notice Relative of the Braft.
Persons who claim that they are for tay reason exempt
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hereby notified to attend before the Commissioners appointed ho hear and deturnine such claims at the Points
Station-Houses of the Wards in which they results
The Commissioners will commence their seas we on MOMDAY, October 50, and will sit for ten days. The bours will
be from 9 o'clock a in to 4 o'clock p in.

Exemption certificates heretofore filed in the offices of the
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A Surgeon will be in attendance to examine claimates
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The following is a list of the Station-House of the several
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known, and who are familiar with the circumstances of my which before he sould not without great inconvenience.

betranged which was seriously impaired, sithough previous to aprilying to him I was treated by several physicians without the least benefit. Any further information I should be pleased to render, on application to me, at my residence, No. 173 2d-st., Brocklyn, E. D., or at my place of business, No. 740 Water st.

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